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This summer on the silver screen

"Mission: Impossible 2" is expected to be a big hit, but the box office could see some other surprises this summer.

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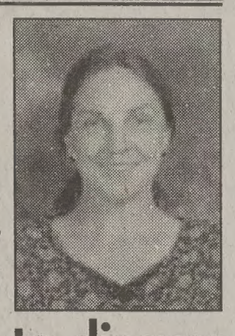

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—Associated Press

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Chris Parkinson/Universe

Quantum leap

BYU long jumper Anna-Lee Walcott soars into the sand pit in the Mountain West Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships on Friday at BYU. The BYU men's and women's teams took home first place at the meet, sending several competitors to nationals. See story on Page 5.

First woman named VP

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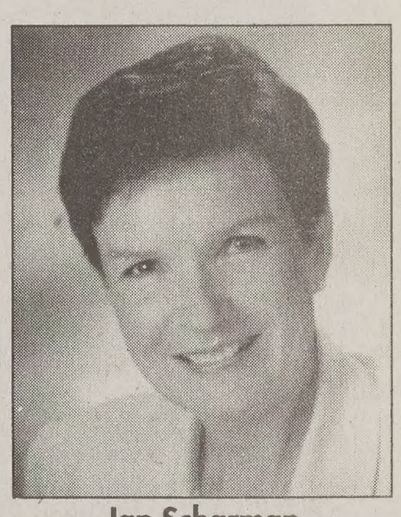

Jan Scharman

BYU's first female vice president will assume her post on June 1, following the retirement of Student Life Vice President Alton L. Wade.

The announcement came Thursday when President Merrill J. Bateman named Janet S. Scharman as the new vice president of Student Life.

Scharman currently serves as the assistant vice president of Student Life and as dean of students.

"In the past, BYU has had female assistant and associate vice presidents, but Jan Scharman is the first female vice president at BYU," said Janet Rex, information manager of University Communications.

Scharman's new position as vice president is more removed from students and includes a greater area of responsibility.

She said she has mixed feelings about the changes.

"It's a great opportunity to work at that level of administration, but I will miss being able to work so closely with the students," Scharman said.

Scharman began her career at BYU eight years ago. She has taught counseling and student development.

She is a licensed psychologist and an associate clinical professor in the Counseling and Career Center at BYU.

She was also called last summer to be the chairwoman for Women's Conference in 2001 and 2002.

Scharman sees the administration of Student Life headed in the right direction and hopes to keep the momentum going.

"President Wade has done a great job and has left things in good shape. It is nice to be able to step into a position where your predecessor has done such a great job," she said.

As Wade finishes his career with BYU, he is preparing to serve as a mission president for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He will serve as president of the Washington D.C. South Mission starting in July.

"I have had a wonderful experience at BYU. It would be harder to leave if I didn't have such a wonderful assignment to look forward to. But I look forward to going out and building the kingdom in a different way," Wade said.

Wade will be missed by many people he has worked with in the last six years.

"He is the best boss I have ever worked for," said Ronald Chap-

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Photo courtesy of Southern Virginia College

Southern Virginia College, a largely LDS school in Buena Vista, Va., received pre-accreditation May 15. Enrollment at the college has quadrupled since 1996.

Virginia college now offering aid

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The future is looking brighter for a predominantly LDS Eastern college.

Southern Virginia College, in Buena Vista, Va., can now offer its students federal aid applications.

It has received pre-accreditation through the American Academy for Liberal Education on May 15.

Although SVC is not owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, its primary purpose is to provide higher education for LDS students.

"We've been working towards pre-accreditation wholeheartedly. We are thrilled with the AALE's decision to grant us pre-accreditation," said President E. Curtis Fawson.

Johnell Swan, SVC director of public relations, said the biggest benefit of pre-accreditation is allowing the students to apply for Pell Grants and Stafford Loans.

"Turning a small two-year, financially struggling college into a four-year getting-healthy college basically overnight is really nothing short of a miracle," Swan said.

Swan said the college lost its accreditation when enrollment and financial aid decreased in 1996.

LDS executives then came forward and offered the board of trustees an option to save the college before it closed.

Since then, enrollment has quadrupled.

SVC has a capacity of 400. Last fall, 313 students were enrolled. The SVC student body represents 38 states and six foreign countries, according to Liese Morris, assistant to the registrar.

"The college is succeeding. We've added roughly 50 acres of new land through a generous donation, we've repaired and reconstructed facilities to meet the growth, we've added new faculty and staff and we've

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More women graduate than men

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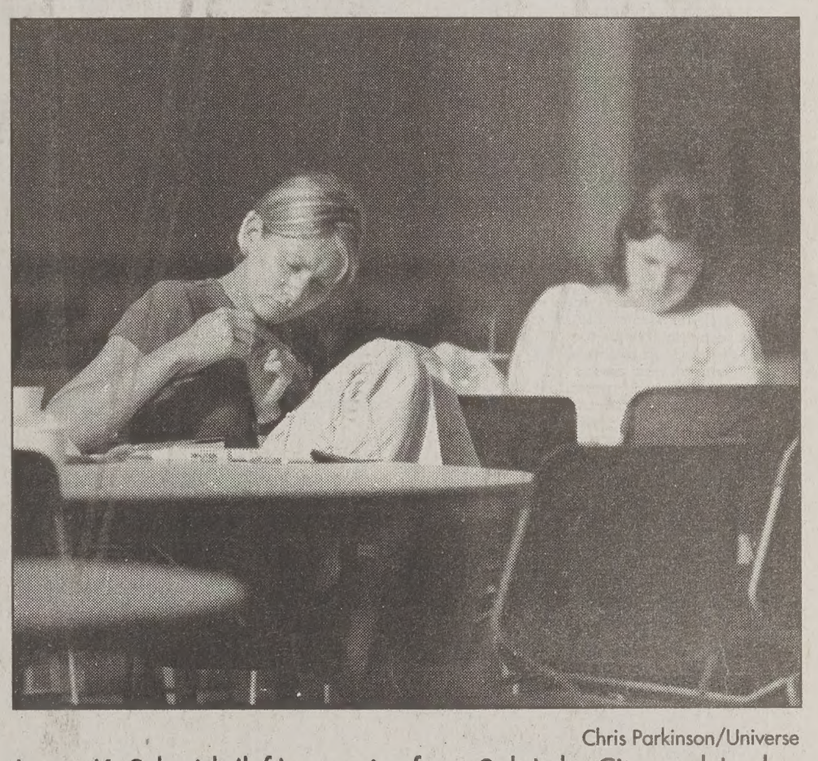

Chris Parkinson/Universe

Laura K. Schmidt (left), a senior form Salt Lake City, and Jordan Fletcher, a junior from Spokane, Wash., take a break to do some studying in the Wilkinson Student Center Monday afternoon. More women than men are enrolled at BYU.

Utah was the last state in the nation to make the shift from more male graduates to more female graduates with bachelor's degrees, according to the Utah System of Higher Education 1998-1999 report.

"Utah is the last to make the shift because of the role assignment that is given to men and to women," Diane Spangler of the BYU Psychology Department said.

"LDS culture discourages women from having careers," she said.

Women first made up the predominant gender of Utah college graduates between 1998 and 1999. Now approximately 52 percent of graduates are women and 48 percent are men.

More women than men enrolled at BYU starting between 1995 and 1996, according to the BYU Office of Institutional Analysis. However, it wasn't until 1998 that more women began to actually graduate.

For the past two decades, more women than men have applied to BYU, and more women have been accepted. But more men enrolled up to 1995, according to Jeffery Tanner, assistant dean of admissions.

"For their daughters, LDS parents are looking for a safe place to enroll in," Tanner said. "They prefer their sons to stay close to home because of cost."

In December of last year, the only colleges in Utah with more men enrolled were the University of Utah, Salt Lake Community College and Utah Valley State College. UVSC now has 52 percent female students and 48 percent male. The U of U and SLCC still have more male than female students enrolled.

In 1993, BYU's Center for Women's Services and Resources was started to meet the changing needs of the student body.

"More women are seeing the importance of having an education," Lanae Valentine of Women's Services and Resources said.

"In the past, sophomores getting married would drop out of school. Now, somehow, they are making it work," she said.

Twenty-five years ago, 55 percent of college students were men. By 1985, women passed men in enrollment. By fall, 56.7 percent of all U.S. college students will be women, according the U.S. Statistical Abstract.

"The message has gotten to women that they will have to support themselves for at least some part of their life," said Dr. Joyce William, chairwoman of the Sociology Department at Texas University.

"One out of two marriages ends in divorce, and in all likelihood (a woman) will work prior to children and after children," she said.

The largest drops in enrollment were among younger men, and the largest gains were among older women, said Rosalind Bruno of the U.S. Bureau of the Census.

More U.S. men than women have a college degree.

About 26.5 percent of male adults have completed four years or more of college, while 22.4 percent of adult females have a four-year degree, according to the 1998 Education Attainment Report of the U.S. Census Bureau.

Both males and females take an average of 5.0 years to graduate with a bachelor's degree, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Men without a high school degree make more money than women with a high school degree and some college, according to the U.S. Statistical Abstract.

Men who graduate from college continue to make almost twice as much as women with comparable degrees.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

NRA re-elects Heston for third term

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Charlton Heston was unanimously re-elected Monday to an unprecedented third term as president of the National Rifle Association.

Heston's re-election was the last big item of business at the NRA's 129th annual convention.

"I'm amazed. I must be doing something right," the 75-year-old "Ten Commandments" star said after the vote by fellow board members.

Heston hinted that he might run again next year for a fourth term as president of the nation's largest gun group.

The NRA amended its bylaws to allow Heston, first elected in 1998, to run again. Traditionally, NRA officers are elected to one-year terms and may serve only two consecutive terms.

Heston predicts NRA membership will soar to 4 million by Election Day because "President Clinton's point of view on firearms has united a lot of people."

He said that he backs Republican candidate George W. Bush for the White House and that his top priority is to "defeat Al Gore."

Bank merger to create jobs in SLC area

SALT LAKE CITY — Wells Fargo-First Security said Monday it plans to create 900 jobs in the Salt Lake City area.

The two companies, who last month announced a plan to merge, will open a call center at First Security's International Center near the Salt Lake International Airport. That will account for 600 new positions.

The remaining jobs will be at Wells Fargo Services Company, the technical and operations arm of the company, also located at the International Center.

The announcement was made by First Security chairman and chief executive Spencer F. Eccles and Wells Fargo's president and chief executive Richard M. Kovacevich.

It was not announced when the jobs will be available, but the company began plans to build the space and hire and train new staffers.

"This is tremendous news for our community and our state," Eccles said. "This is a fine example of Wells Fargo's commitment to Utah."

House passes bill to allow filming fees

WASHINGTON — A bill passed by the House Monday would require moviemakers, television producers and professional photographers to pay to work in national parks and on federal lands.

The legislation authorizes the secretaries of Interior and Agriculture to set fees for commercial use of public land, and use the money to pay for land management and permit processing costs.

The Senate amended the bill in November to ban commercial use of federal lands that threatens environmental damage, public safety or impedes the general public from using the park.

"If permitting filming allows us to recoup its cost and to deal with some of the other needs of our land management agency then that is a desired result," said bill sponsor Rep. Joel Hefley, R-Colo.

Television news and some commercial photography would be exempt.

Unwanted touching suits left to states

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court set aside on Monday a ruling that said any unwanted sexual touching is a "crime of violence" covered by federal law.

The justices, who last week struck down as unconstitutional key provisions of the federal Violence Against Women Act, told a federal appeals court to reconsider a Utah dispute over the scope of related provisions.

The appeals court presumably will dismiss the Utah case.

In its May 15 decision, the nation's highest court said Congress overstepped its authority when it gave rape victims the right to sue their attackers in federal court. The court, by a 5-4 vote, said states, not Congress, should provide such help for victims of violence.

In the Utah case, the appeals court previously ruled that women could invoke the federal law when suing over unwanted sexual advances that violate a state's criminal sexual abuse law.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	88 as of		
Low	53 5 p.m.	Partly Cloudy	Sunny
Precipitation		High 86	High 83
Yesterday	0"	Low 60	Low 53
Month to date	0.56"		
Year to date	8.35"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"For with God nothing shall be impossible."

— Luke 1:37

Rachel Beck, 18, a sophomore from Raymond, Alberta, majoring in marriage, family and human development, said she likes this scripture "because it just reaffirms that as long as we are on God's side we can accomplish anything."

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Today

Forum
JoAnn M. Valenti, BYU professor in the Communications Department. 11 a.m., JSB Auditorium. Broadcast to the Varsity Theatre, 2084 JKHB and W-111 BNSN.

Orem City Council meeting
56 N. State St., 6 p.m.

QuickStart: Microsoft Excel Workshop on graphics and publications
The BYU Instructional Technology Center is offering a computer training series. For information call 378-7090.

Tech Expo
Runs through May 24 at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City.

Wednesday

QuickStart: advanced Microsoft Excel workshop on graphics and publications
The BYU Instructional Technology Center is offering a computer training series through Thursday. For information call 8-7090.

"Voices from Black Canyon: A Hoover Dam Kaleidoscope"
Play runs through June 3, in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Admission $10 or $8 with student ID. 7:30 p.m.

"Bedroom Farce"
Play runs through June 10, in the Pardoe Theatre, HFAC. Admission $10, or $8 with student ID. 7:30 p.m.

Synthesis
Concert in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Admission $8, or $5 with student ID. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Anthropology lecture
Professor Joel Janetski speaking about "Northwest Native American Basket Making." Museum of Art Auditorium, 7 p.m.

"This is the Army"
The Motion Picture Archives Film Series presents "This is the Army," a Memorial Day tribute. Admission is free. Harold B. Lee Library Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Fathers' and Sons' basketball camp
Sponsored by the Conference Center, with instruction by Steve Cleveland. Registration is $250 for father, $250 for first son and $165 for each additional son. For more information call 378-4851.

Friday

QuickStart advanced Photoshop workshop on graphics and publications
The BYU Instructional Technology Center is offering a computer training series running through June 2. For more information call 378-7090.

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man, director of the Counseling and Career Center. "He doesn't back away from tough issues and is not afraid to do what he feels is right. He is the most supportive, caring and involved leader I have ever worked with."

Before serving as Student Life vice president at BYU, Wade was president of Dixie College and BYU-Hawaii.

Wade hired Scharman into her current position and is watching as she becomes his successor.

"I know (Scharman) well, and I know how well she is prepared for this position. She will represent the students in a magnificent way," Wade said.

It has not been announced when the new assistant Student Life vice president and dean of students will be decided.

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received a high level of support from a number of donors and interested parties. We are excited about the future of Southern Virginia College," Fawson said.

Scott McKeon, 23, a business administration major from Santa Clarita, Calif., will be SVC's 2000-2001 student body president.

McKeon transferred from BYU to SVC to play baseball. The team is coached by one of his favorite BYU professors.

"I just fell in love with it right away. Attending classes here felt like graduate school," McKeon said.

"This place is a laboratory for leadership. There are a lot of pioneering opportunities," McKeon said.

Beer bandits not busted

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The Provo Police Department has a few leads, but no arrests have been made regarding the cart of beer stolen from Albertson's in Provo on Sunday.

Captain Keith Teuscher of the Provo Police Department said a few employees recognized the two men as regular Albertson's customers, and police are confident they will apprehend the suspects soon.

The men allegedly took a shopping cart and filled it with four cases of beer at about 8 p.m. Sunday at Albertson's on 2255 N. University Parkway.

They proceeded to walk out of the store without paying, Teuscher said.

A clerk followed the men into the parking lot. One of the men allegedly pulled out a three- to four-inch knife and waved it at the clerk from a distance, Teuscher said.

Teuscher said by pulling out the knife, the two men turned a case of shoplifting into a case of armed robbery, a first-degree felony.

Upon seeing the knife the clerk backed off, and the two men drove away with two blond women in a four-door, cream Chevrolet Impala, police said.

A witness jotted down the license plate number of the getaway car, but police later discovered that the plates did not match the description of the car.

Both men were described as having shaved heads. One had a goatee, and both wore sleeveless shirts.

Teuscher said Utah County law prohibits the sale of beer on Sundays, which may be one of the reasons the men stole the beer.

The Albertson's store manager said that although shoplifting is a common occurrence in most grocery stores, it is odd that an entire shopping cart of goods has been stolen.

Polygamist's wives subpoenaed

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both sides

"Now to save them, (Leavitt) is faced with jailing the 'victims' and traumatizing 25 children."
—Sidney Anderson
Women's Religious Liberties Union

"It is the mothers of these children that are traumatizing them, not the prosecutor who asks for compliance with the law."
—David Leavitt
prosecutor

The five wives of admitted polygamist Thomas Green must decide by Thursday whether they will testify against their husband or face contempt charges.

All five women were subpoenaed last week in a pretrial hearing by Juab County prosecutor David Leavitt.

"I hope to prove a case without questioning the wives, but if I need their testimony, I will question them," Leavitt said.

Although Leavitt said the wives' refusal to testify might land them in jail, it remains unclear whether the women can claim spousal privileges on the witness stand.

"I hope they would make that argument," Leavitt said. "I'd like to see them refer to themselves as Tom Green's wives in court."

None of the women are legally married to Green.

Sidney Anderson, Acting Director of the Women's Religious Liberties Union, said she thinks Leavitt's plans will backfire.

"This will cost the state an extreme amount of money for a crime that the 'victims' will not testify against their 'perpetrator' husband," Anderson said.

Anderson also feels that Leavitt is contradicting himself.

"He has previously stated that (these women) are victims, they just don't know it, and now to save them, he is faced with jailing the 'victims' and traumatizing 25 children," Anderson said.

Leavitt said that he is merely acting as the law demands. He said Utah laws require victims of crime to voluntarily comply with prosecutors.

"It is the mothers of those children who are traumatizing them, not the prosecutor who asks for compliance with the law," he said.

In a pretrial hearing May 18, Judge Donald Eyre ordered Green to call the Juab County Sheriff's Office every evening and leave a telephone number where he can be contacted.

The order was a result of Leavitt's concern that Green could flee. Leavitt said he received a tip from a Scottish source alleging the defendant was planning to take his family to Canada before the trial could begin.

Eyre also denied a motion by the defense to separate the charges brought against Green.

Defense attorney John Bu... was concerned the evidence ... ed to the charge of rape of a ... will bias the jury's decision ... the other counts.

In addition to one count of ... of a child, Green has also ... charged with four counts ... bigamy and one count of cri... nonsupport.

Leavitt said although Green ... Linda Kunz, Green's first ... were legally divorced in ... they continued to live togeth... husband and wife and are ma... under common law.

If the court upholds this ... ment, Green's relationships ... the other four women are ... mous under Utah law.

The criminal nonsupport c... alleges Green allowed the st... pay $54,420 in child suppo... several of his 29 children.

The next preliminary hear... scheduled for May 25.

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Dr. JoAnn Myer Valenti
BYU Professor of Communications

"Men, Women, and Mother Nature:
Gender and Religiosity Informing Environmental Attitudes"

People's attitudes toward the environment do much to shape the world we live in and often reflect a spiritual connectedness with nature. For many religious communities the environment is a moral issue. In this forum, Dr. JoAnn Valenti, professor of communications for the past eight years at BYU, raises questions about the interrelationships among communication, religiosity, and environmental attitudes. Although not a member of the LDS Church, Dr. Valenti has initiated a study of Mormon media use and attitudes toward environmental issues, examining in particular the influence of gender. "Mormons have always had a tremendous regard for beauty in their environments," she says. "I am intrigued by the different interpretations within the community of what it means to be environmentally responsible and what influence, if any, media use may have."

Dr. Valenti holds a doctorate in natural resources from the University of Michigan, where she focused on environmental communication. Her undergraduate and master's degrees from the University of Florida are in journalism and mass communication. She is a founding member and has served on the board of the Society of Environmental Journalists and currently serves on the editorial boards of *SEJournal*, *Science Communication*, and the *Public Relations Research Journal*. She is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and is coordinator of an annual environmental journalism fellowship program in Kauai, Hawaii, sponsored by the National Tropical Botanical Gardens.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the JSB Auditorium.

's high-tech handcycle hits the road

Ryan Bouche/Universe

Nielson demonstrates the hand-pedaled cycle he helped and build

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A three-wheeled, hand-pedaled cycle designed by BYU students received its first public exposure this month.

"We wanted to create the world's most efficient and beautiful handcycle for racing," said Christopher Rotz, associate professor in the mechanical engineering department.

The BYU handcycle design utilizes a carbon fiber composite material, which is also used to create stealth bombers and aerospace vehicles.

The material creates a lighter, sturdier and more aesthetically pleasing handcycle, Rotz said.

The idea to create a handcycle using carbon fiber composite materials was first presented to BYU in 1997 by Bill English of Salt Lake City.

Rotz has advised the designers of the handcycle since mechanical engineering students adopted the project in 1998.

The project was kept under wraps until a patent was filed, Rotz said.

Rotz said the BYU design is something a disabled person can be proud to ride.

"They would like to ride something that's stylish, sexy," Rotz said. "People who see it say, 'Wow, that is beautiful!'"

Scott Neilson, 27, of Orem, who graduated from BYU last year in mechanical engineering, has worked on the design since 1998 and said the carbon fiber material was a major challenge to implement on a handcycle.

"It is a high-tech material. Very few people are doing complex parts like this," Neilson said.

"When they took it to people in the industry to inspect, they had someone say, 'You've chosen the hardest thing there is to do in composite materials,'" Rotz said.

Rotz said the handcycle was originally intended for use in recreation and athletic events for those without use of their lower body, but is often used by non-disabled individuals for aerobic exercise similar to rowing or swimming.

"It's great training for the upper body," Rotz said. "It's also fun because you are low to the ground, and you really feel the speed."

The handcycle designed at BYU is being showcased as part of a national "Face of America" event traveling across the nation.

Keith Barney, a BYU graduate from Alpine and international handcycle champion, rode one of the BYU-designed handcycles in the event through California and Utah and will reach his final destination in Denver Tuesday.

Two teams of champion and disabled athletes, including Barney, simultaneously began their journey May 13 in Boston and San Francisco, and are traveling toward St. Louis, where they will join under the Gateway Arch June 3.

Neilson and Jim Schroath, a senior from Boise, Idaho, joined Barney Friday for the Lehi to Salt Lake City stretch of the journey.

Schroath, majoring in accounting, has been involved in constructing the cycle.

Neilson said he and Schroath struggled, but managed to keep pace with the other athletes.

"We don't use our arms a lot so it was tough to keep up with them," Neilson said. "I enjoyed it. I'd do it again."

While in Salt Lake City, Barney and other tour participants gave a presentation at West High School in Salt Lake City, where students could ask questions and ride the handcycles.

The Face of America event seeks to promote fitness, use of national rail-trails, and appreciation for diversity and individuals with disabilities.

AIM offers more options for students

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Several new options have increased the functionality of the AIM application on Route Y.

AIM version 2000.2 has direct access to class schedules and catalogues through a new link.

This gives students immediate access to course descriptions while within AIM, according to the Office of Information Technology at BYU.

Three other new features assist freshmen registering for the first time this Fall Semester.

These new options allow students to reserve textbooks, change their majors and receive advisement for schedule planning online.

The textbook reserve option will allow students, beginning June 1, to have their books reserved by the Bookstore, the Office of Technology said.

The textbook option requires a credit card number, which the office said will be secured with high-tech encryption and will not be charged until the student picks up his or her books.

The online advisement option creates a list of suggested courses for first semester enrollment, based on the freshmen's selected major and AP credit.

A.R.M.S. exhibit tours Midwest

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veling exhibit on the Dead crolls is touring the Mid-

crolls are being shown at enters of The Church of hrist of Latter-day Saints. olls are now in Minnesota l be exhibited this summer Missouri and Illinois.

Foundation for Ancient h and Mormon Studies at as assisted The Church of hrist of Latter-day Saints ach activities by provid- e traveling exhibit on the " Daniel Oswald of the ton said.

ead Sea Scrolls are a col- of several hundred texts discovered between d 1956 in 11 caves near hwest shore of the Dead d Donald W. Parry, asso- rofessor of Hebrew lan- d literature at BYU.

rding to "Insights," a er produced by the foun- hose who visit the travel-

ing exhibit will walk through several rooms to view scroll replicas and artifacts while listening to audio commentary.

The rooms focus on the making of the scrolls and life at Qumran, a site of ancient ruins located near the caves where the scrolls were discovered.

The exhibits also deal with ancient practices of preserving documents as they relate to the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ.

The Dead Sea Scrolls shed light on cultural, religious and political aspects of certain Jews who lived around the time of Jesus Christ.

The scrolls also provide new information about the manner in which the Old Testament was preserved, copied and transmitted through the ages.

Parry said one scroll of great significance is the "Great Isaiah Scroll", which is 23.5 feet long. He said it is important because it is about 1,000 years older than the "Book of Isaiah" in the Hebrew Bible.

It has new readings that provide information that has been lost for centuries, he said.

Parry is co-author of "The Dead Sea Scrolls: Questions and Responses for Latter-day Saints." He said the book sets forth 70 questions and responses designed to inform Latter-day Saints regarding the nature and significance of the scrolls.

He said he hopes to set the record straight regarding particular aspects of the scrolls that have been generally misunderstood in the past.

Oswald said they have received some wonderful feedback from stake presidents and other church leaders about the attendance and publicity the traveling exhibit has generated.

At some locations, more than 1,000 a people have attended in an evening — up to 70 percent from other faiths, Oswald said.

They often leave with a Book of Mormon because they realize that the people of Qumran were not the only people to have ancient records, he said.

It becomes plausible to them that other people kept similar records, Oswald said.

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Summer box office leaders uncertain

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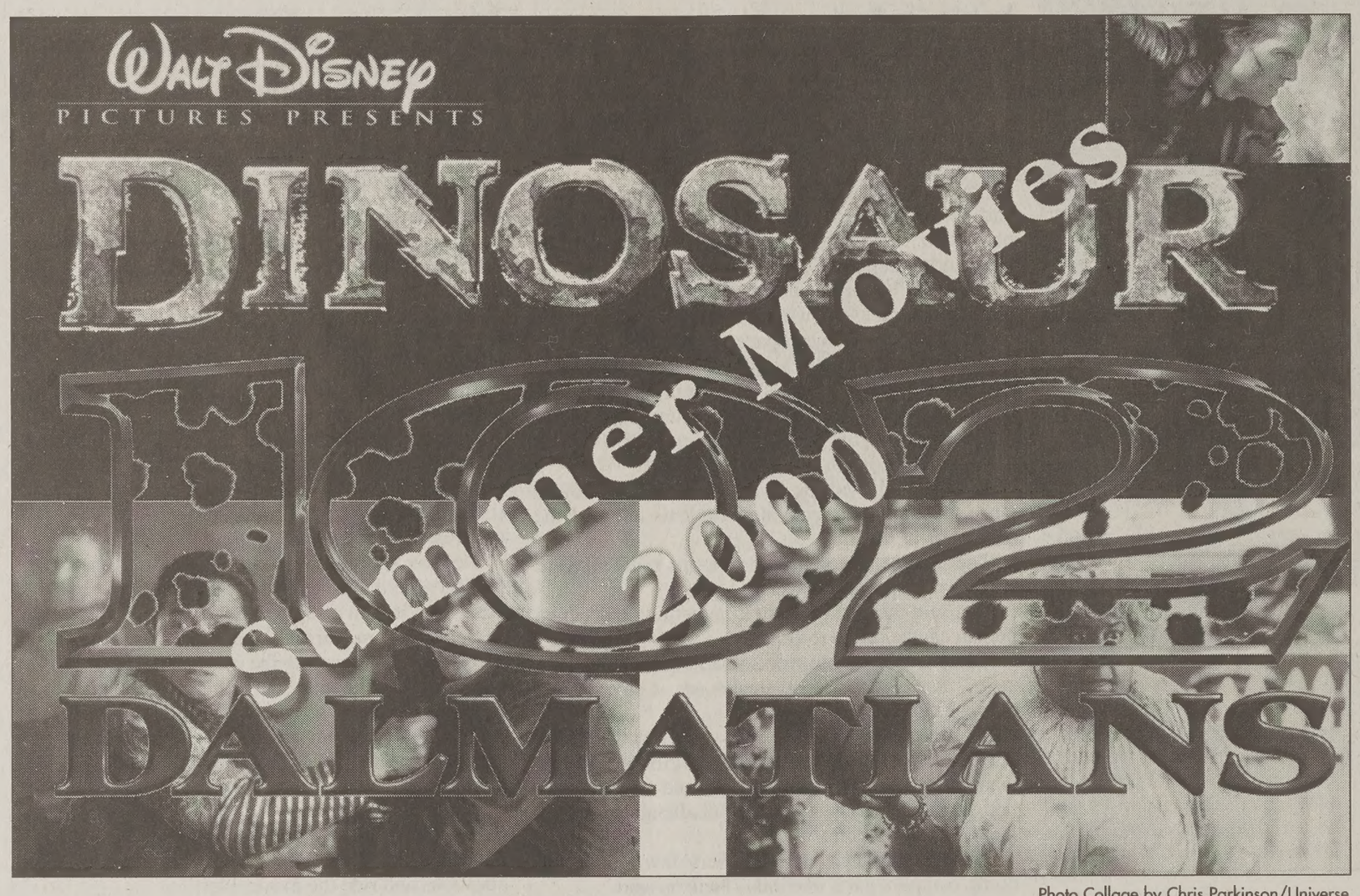

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Summer movies will be a dose of variety including animation, action/adventures, comedies and remakes. Although Mission: Impossible 2 is expected to do well at the box office, the rest of the boxoffice money is up for grabs.

You probably won't have to camp out in front of any movie theaters or wait in never-ending lines to see this summer's Hollywood blockbusters.

"It's pretty much status quo this year in terms of how the wealth is spread," Paul Dergarabedian, president of Exhibitor Relations, which tracks the box office, said.

Last year, the new Star Wars movie "The Phantom Menace" ruled the silver screen, but this year the industry appears to have no single film dominating.

"It reflects a traditional summer of sequels based on TV shows, action-adventure, comedy and animated family films," Dergarabedian said.

Studios stretched the box office summer again this year by opening big pictures at the end of April. Of the more than 125 movies scheduled for summer release, 33 will be out before the end of May and more than half will be out before July 4th.

"U-571" and "The Flintstones" both opened late April to average success.

Disney's "Dinosaur" and Russell Crowe's "Gladiator" currently rule the box office, but according to box office analysts, upcoming releases such as "Mission: Impossible 2" are predicted to rise to the top.

Meghan Pooley, manager at Wynnsong Theaters in Provo, said she predicts "Mission: Impossible 2" to attract a large Utah Valley and BYU audience.

Pooley said the movie's PG-13 rating has special attraction in this area.

Karena Thompson, a senior from Kennewick, Wash., majoring in elementary education, said she and her fiancé are going to see M:I2 opening night.

"We've been planning it ever since we heard there was a sequel coming."

Michelle Crawley of MM Crawley Marketing, which handles marketing for movies, said "Shangai Noon" opens a few days after "Mission: Impossible 2" and also looks to be a big box office contender.

Hillary Holmes, a sophomore from St. John, Wash., who has not declared a major, said that she has a lot more time to go to the movies during the summer, so she loves the hype surround summer blockbusters.

"It's fun just to be able to take the night off and go see all the new movies," she said.

Despite all the promotion strategies and industry predictions, Hollywood is always in for some surprise hits or failures.

Last summer, independent film "The Blair Witch Project" experienced huge box office success while some hyped studio productions flopped.

In the end, only time will tell what movies beat the heat this summer.

Here's a preview of some of June's movie lineup. And check out newsnet.byu.edu for more summer movie previews and recent reviews.

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"Gone in Sixty Seconds" (June 9) Nicolas Cage is a legendary car thief who quits his illegal occupation when the heat gets too intense. Rated PG-13. (movies.go.com/goneinsixty)

"Boys and Girls" (June 16) Enemies in childhood, they become romancers in college. Starring Freddie Prinze Jr., Claire Forlani and Heather Donahue. Rated PG-13. (boysandgirlsmovie.com)

"Shaft" (June 16) Modernization of the classic African American private detective seen in the early 1970's Shaft films. Starring Samuel L. Jackson. Rated PG-13. (www.shaft-themovie.com)

'Crooks' shows Allen at humorous best

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-Film Review-

Small Time Crooks

PG: mild profanity

Universe rating: ★★★1/2

Woody Allen is getting old. But his newest flick, "Small Time Crooks," is fresh, light and surprisingly upbeat.

Allen, whose last project was last year's low budget "Sweet and Lowdown," wrote and directed the film. And Allen also plays the lead, ex-con Ray Winkler.

The movie starts with Winkler and his three friends trying to convince Ray's reluctant wife Frenchy to go in on their bank-robbing scheme. The boys rent a store two doors down from a bank and begin to dig a tunnel from the basement. Ray's wife Frenchy bakes and sells cookies from the shop while Ray and his pals tunnel their way to the bank.

The plan, of course, fails while the cookie shop front becomes a multi-billion dollar Starbucks-style shop chain.

Allen is his usual neurotic, self-depreciating self. But let's face it, he's funny. Tracy Ullman, who play's Frenchy, is a gem. She sells lowbrow, low class very well.

The one thing that scared me going into the film was Jon Lovitz.

He kind of acts, and he's kind of funny; how is he going to stand on his own in a Woody Allen movie? But he was great. He was at his lowest level of obnoxiousness. He was dry and very funny.

Hugh Grant plays a socialite who wants to get in on the Winkler's newfound fortune. He's slick, greasy and despicable, really fun to watch.

But the show stealer was Elaine May, who played Frenchy's dim-witted cousin and cookie shop employee. She played it to the hilt and pulled it off very well. It wasn't over the top and it wasn't forced.

The film's comedy and conflict rely heavily on the rags-to-riches scenario. Frenchy wants desperately to be sophisticated and proper, while Ray wants to go back to the simple life.

Like the majority of Allen's films, the editing and camera work are refreshingly slow-paced and thought out.

Cinematographer Fei Zhao, who worked with Allen on "Sweet and Lowdown" holds shots, paces the camera and lets the audience follow the action as it all develops on the screen. It's a welcome break to the rapid-fire swing-shots that has become the hallmark of the MTV generation.

Editor Alisa Lepselter, who helms her first picture as editor, paces the movie methodically. She gives time for the audience to watch a scene unfold before switching point of view.

However, the rest of the movie was surprisingly unlike the majority of Woody Allen films.

"Small Time Crooks" is low key, physical humor. Unlike "Mighty Aphrodite" or "Deconstructing Harry," the film deals less with Allen's character's inability to deal with relationships and more with the simple, straightforward comedy of everyday life.

The real treat was the set and costume design. As the Winklers fall into money, their personal styles are magnified 1,000 times by the wealth, truly showcasing their tacky, tasteless sense of style.

It was a lot of fun to watch.

"Small Time Crooks" was genuinely funny and light-hearted. The comedy lends itself to any audience and the plot is enjoyably fresh.

The film is rated PG for mild language.

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Women's track team reigns as MWC champions

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Gibbons (left) takes the last hurdle in the 400-meter low hurdles to go on to win first with a of 57.57 seconds. She was followed closely by Milena Alver who took second in the race. en's track blew out the competition and were named MWC champions this weekend.

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The BYU women's track and field team is back to work after claiming their 18th straight outdoor championship.

After four days of competition, the Cougars ran away with the first Mountain Western Conference championship title after scoring 236 points. UNLV finished second with 129 points, 107 behind BYU. Wyoming followed in third with 121.50 points, while Colorado finished fourth with 108.50 team points. San Diego placed fifth (80), New Mexico finished sixth (71), University of Utah finished seventh (50), and Air Force finished eighth (22).

BYU's Anna-Lee Walcott was named "Freshman of the Year," by the MWC and BYU's Kirsten Bolm received the "High Point" award after earning more points than any single member of the team.

Wednesday afternoon, the heptathalon marked the first event of the competition. Coming into the second day of heptathalon competition, BYU's Anna-Lee Walcott took the lead with a win and personal best of 5 – 5 1/4 in the high jump. With a total score of 5,224 in the heptathalon, Walcott won first place.

In field competition, BYU pole-vaulter, Becky Jackson, broke the BYU school record for the third consecutive week with a first place win and automatic qualifying mark of 13 – 0 1/4. Teammate Sara Higham tied for second place in the pole vault with a mark of 11 – 10.

At 151 – 7, Amy Curtis continued her reign of excellence with a win in the javelin throw. Becky Beachler took second in the shot put with a mark of 48 – 0 1/2.

Kirsten Bolm took first with a winning performance in the long jump at 20 – 10. Anna-Lee Walcott followed behind taking second with 19 – 8 1/4.

In distance races, Sharolyn Shields, Laura Heiner and Katie Martin placed first (9:51.65), third (9:56.80), and seventh (10:22.58) respectively in the 3,000-meter run for BYU in the championship.

BYU's Marty Hernandez placed first in the 10,000-meters with a time of 36:23.98.

Tara Rohatinsky, took first place in the 5,000-meters (16:39.55) after edging out nationally ranked No. 7 Hernandez (16:45.39). Rohatinsky's time guarantees her a spot in the NCAA's.

BYU high jump favorite Jeana Bingham fell to Liz Toman of Colorado State. Bingham earned a second place finish with 5 – 8 3/4.

Susan Taylor, ranked No. 3 in the nation captured the 1,500-meter race with a time of 4:36.50 followed closely by teammate Sharolyn Shields (4:36.80).

Kirsten Bolm placed first in the 100-meter hurdles with a personal best and automatic qualifying time of 13.02. Bolm also finished second in the 100-meter dash (12.02).

Both Holly Gibbons and Milena Alver earned spots in the NCAA championships after their first and second place finishes in the 400-meter hurdles. Gibbons won the event in 57.56, followed by Alver in 57.73. According to a recent news release, their times move them into seventh and ninth place nationally and into second and third, respectively, on the BYU all-time list.

"We thought we could have scored a few more points, but that's just how things work out," Poole said in reference to the disqualification of the women's 4x100-relay after an unsuccessful handoff.

With a team that seems to have strength in almost every event, many are hopeful that BYU can do very well in the NCAA championships.

"This is a top-10 team. Three years ago we had a team the tied for fourth place in nationals. This team may be that good. We're going to find out." said assistant coach Patrick Shane.

len's team scores high nd earns MWC title

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BYU men's track and field ran away with the victory at irst-ever Mountain West erence Championships on day.

e kids really came through performed extremely well," assistant coach Mark Robi-

d coach Willard Hirschi was pleased with his team's per- ance.

all of my years of coaching, only had one other team per- at such a high level," hi said.

BYU men's team scored a of 286.5 points, outscoring d-place Air Force by 134.5 s. However, the Academy d its highest-ever finish in a meet with 152 points.

team earned nine first-, sec- and third-place finishes in st day of competition.

team also received many idual honors after the com- on.

tis Pugsley received the all- erence Freshman of the Year d for taking first in the thlon, second in the high , and third in the pole vault etition.

sley also received the award e top-scoring athlete in the petition with a total of 24 s.

Roberts scored a new per- l length in the shot put of '?" to win the competition. rts received the award for standing athletic performer competition.

l, in his final season as head , Willard Hirschi received ward for the Mountain West erence Coach of the Year.

BYU team had many other out performances during the e of the day.

ior Marc Chenn automati- qualified for the NCAA pionships with his jump of 7 The jump was not only n's personal best, but it was econd-highest jump in BYU history.

"I've been working for that height for a while," Chenn said. He also said that it was the first time he had ever jumped that high.

Another group of athletes likely headed to nationals is the men's 4x100-meter relay team, composed of Thobias Akwenye, Cody Fonnesbeck, Slade Combs, and Kenneth Andam.

The relay team finished first, and recorded their best time of the season, at 39.40 seconds, in the final competition. The score, an NCAA provisional mark, officially ranks the team at twelfth in the nation.

Hirschi, however, said that without the NCAA-required altitude adjustments, the team would actually be ranked fifth or sixth in the nation.

"With the ludicrous rules they use," Hirschi said, "An inadequate altitude adjustment is given for sprinting events."

Another event in which BYU dominated was the hurdling events. In the 110-meter high hurdles, BYU runners took the top six positions, with Slade Combs in first place. BYU's Kyle Grossarth also took first place in the 400-meter hurdles.

The conference championships were the last competition of the season for the men's team.

After the competition on Saturday, there was a team dinner that unofficially concluded the season. For most of the athletes, there will be no more practices this season.

For a few athletes, however, the season will only conclude with the NCAA national championships, to be held at Duke University beginning May 31.

Robison said that about eight BYU men will probably be going to the tournament.

The final postings for the national tournament will be on Thursday.

"We're ready now," said Hirschi. "Between now and then, we won't be doing much ... rest is important in preparing for that competition."

Baseball team bows out early

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The BYU Cougar baseball team looks to a promising future after an early exit from the Mountain West Conference Tournament.

The young Cougars will see 24 of 34 players return next season providing a solid core of experienced underclassmen.

Cougar sophomore catcher Michael Davies is confident that the team will continue to make improvements and be a much better team next year.

"We can only build on what we have," Davies said. "Everything is going to come together."

Davies and freshman right fielder Matt Carson and earned spots on the All-Tournament Team.

Carson hit .375 with five RBIs and four runs scored while Davies hit .500 with five RBIs and four runs scored.

San Diego State is to BYU like a Las Vegas blackjack dealer showing a 21 is to a gambler with the house title on the table.

That's right, no more games in sunny Las Vegas, no more games at all this season because the Aztecs thumped the Cougars 11-7 to give the baseball team their second loss in the double-elimination Mountain West Conference Tournament in Friday night's game.

The Aztecs beat the Cougars twice in the tournament and took six out of eight games from the Cougars this year.

"This loss was tough," said BYU starting pitcher Sean Noorda. "Everyone played hard and I am really proud of our guys."

Aztec starting pitchers had a combined 4.00 ERA against BYU in the tournament — good enough to win games in the high scoring Mountain West Conference.

"We just throw a lot of strikes and not let up a lot of walks," said Aztec starting pitcher Chris Hartshorn. "BYU batters are aggressive and they swing a lot so we just let them hit the ball and try to get outs."

> "We can only build on what we have, everything is going to come together"
>
> — Michael Davies, BYU catcher

The Aztecs had a 3-0 lead going into the top of the fifth inning when the Cougar hitters ended Hartshorn's shutout.

On one hit and two errors the Cougars loaded the bases for designated hitter Michael Davies and Davies came through with a bases clearing single off the ankle of Hartshorn.

"Its always easier to hit when guys are on base," Davies said. "The pitcher is distracted by the runners and the guys in front of me always do a good job of getting on base."

The Cougars tied the score at 3-3 but fell behind for good when the Aztecs piled on six runs in the bottom of the fifth led by center fielder Chad Redfern's 2 RBI single.

Redfern went two for four in the game with a two-run home run, four RBIs, and one run scored.

Redfern started slow after his first two at bats resulted in a double play and a strikeout.

"I was a little over anxious the first couple of times but coach said I needed to relax and see the middle of the ball," said Redfern.

Cougar shortstop Seth King provided the only other offense in the game with a two-run home run in the top of the sixth.

The home run was King's eighth of the season.

BYU golfers stuck at 2nd place

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After leading for two days at the NCAA West Regional men's golf tournament, the BYU team had to settle for second place.

Arizona ended the last round very strong, finishing four strokes ahead of the Cougars, who started the final round leading by one stroke.

Arizona shot 280-278-281-839 over the three-day tournament. BYU finished 276-281-286-843 tying them with UNLV for second place.

"Arizona played better," said BYU head coach Bruce Brockbank, "We were concerned with protecting the lead. They played very well and came up and took it."

The second place finish is BYU's highest ever at a regional tournament, but after having the lead, team members said second place isn't as sweet.

"The frustrating thing is, if we could have played just a little better we could have won this thing," senior Jose Garrido said in a news release.

Of the 30 teams that competed in the West Regional, the top 10 will advance to the national tournament.

Coach Brockbank was also disappointed that his team didn't come away with the regional championship, but was happy that BYU qualified for the NCAA Championship tournament.

"I don't want to say second is OK, cause it's not, but there are some great teams that didn't advance," Brockbank said.

Three teams finished the tournament tied for 10th, but only one could advance to nationals. California beat Stanford and Idaho on a 200-yard birdie on the third playoff hole to win the final spot.

Brockbank said he knows the feeling of just missing the cut. BYU's team barely missed advancing past the regionals each year from 1994-1998. Last year the cougars placed third in the regionals and seventh in the national tournament.

Billy Harvey was the top individual performer for the Cougars. He finished at four-under-par, tied for 18th overall. Manuel Merizalde and Jose Garrido were both tied for 28th at two-under-par. All three of BYU's top players had their worst rounds on the last day of play, as Arizona took the lead.

BYU's captain Andy Miller had some problems during the second round but finished the tournament strong by shooting a 68 to finish tied for 38th. Andy's older brother Scott Miller also finished strong after a slow start, shooting a 70 on the second and an even par 72 third day.

The same five players will represent BYU at the NCAA Championship tournament on May 31- June 3 at Grand National Golf Complex in Opelika, Ala.

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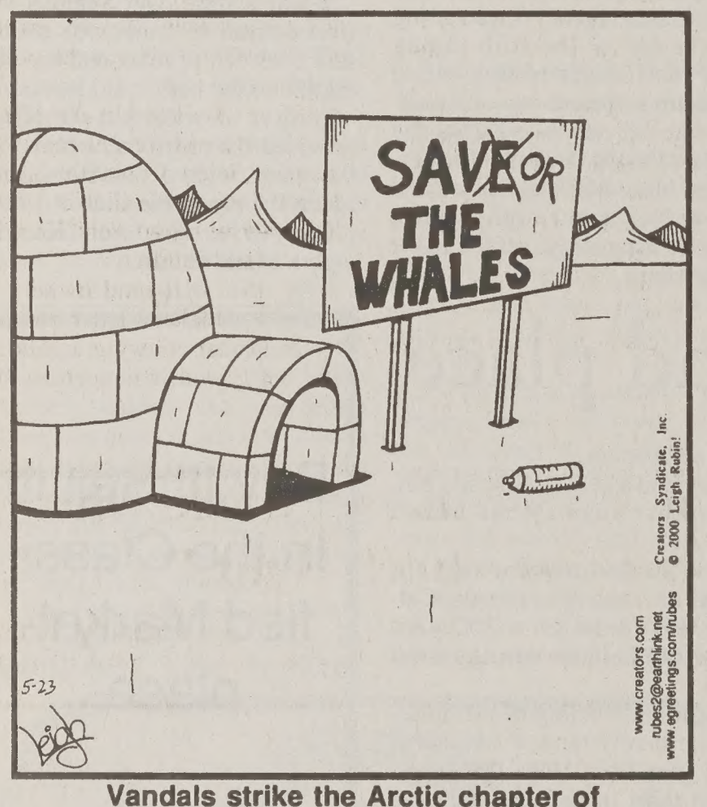

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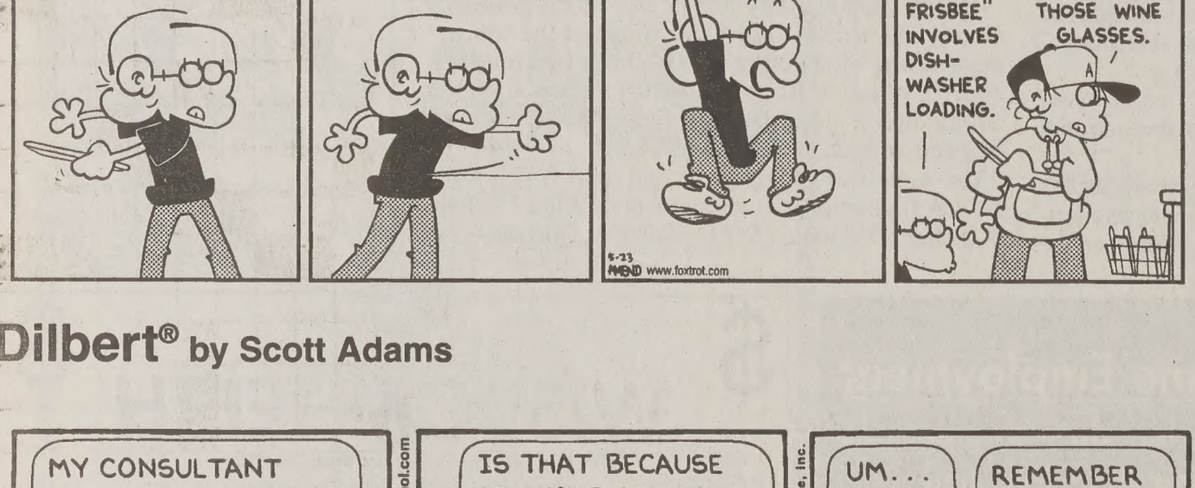
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Officers teach high school students about police work

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A deputy from the Utah County Sheriff's Department visited a Springville High School class with his police dog on Monday, but he wasn't there to find criminals.

Deputy McDaniels, a full-time officer for Springville assigned to juvenile investigations was at school to give a guest lecture about K-9 units.

"That dog is bad, dude. We gotta get one," one student said to his friend after class.

"Yeah, let's train Gus," his friend answered back.

The youth are part of a class taught by Randy Sorenson, a full-time Springville police officer.

McDaniels talked about how police dogs are trained using toys.

McDaniels showed the class slides, including a slide of a room full of marijuana plants that police dogs had helped find.

"I want to get into law enforcement, so (this class) is worth taking," junior Brandon Jacobsen said.

Sorenson said many of the students sign up thinking it's just an easy and fun class but come away with much more.

The curriculum covers everything from law enforcement history to criminal justice to traffic and patrol tactics.

Sorenson said few of the students come to the class because of an interest in law enforcement. He said many take it because they need the credit and think it will be an easy class. It is fairly easy, Sorenson said, but it is important because the students get a feel for what real law enforcement is like.

Sorenson said some of the students in the class are the type that are in trouble with the law a for little reasons.

He said he likes to get those students in the class so they can learn what their rights are and what police officers can and can't do. When people get in trouble they are easier to deal with if they have a knowledge of their rights, Sorenson said.

Sorenson said he teaches the class on his own time and is paid by the school district.

He also does presentations in the middle schools and junior high schools about alcohol, drugs, rape and abuse.

Sorenson said he likes teaching the class at the high school because he got a bachelor's degree in criminal justice, and teaching gives him a chance to use his education.

"When you get out and work in the field you don't really use everything you learned in school out of the books," Sorenson said. "Teaching the class makes it worth the money I spent to get my degree."

Chris Parkinson/Universe

Tree time

Emilee Nielson from Mona, Juab County, Eric Ellsworth from Nashville Tenn., and Marcello Surjopolis from Cypress, Calif., help in the Orem Blitz on Saturday morning. The Orem Blitz, a neighborhood revitalization project, was at Orem City Center Park.

Seat belts focus of safety week

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Patrick is almost 10 months old. He weighs 22 pounds. When his mother drives the car at 40 mph, his body has a force of 880 pounds.

Unrestrained in a car accident, he would go flying with the weight of a good-sized beef cow.

May 22 - 29 is Buckle Up America! Week, and the nation is focusing on child passenger safety.

"There's absolutely no way you can protect a child in a car without a car seat or seat belt," said Patrick's mother Aislinn Mellor, 22, from Rock Roung, Texas, majoring in marriage, family and human development.

A car seat is vital for anyone with small children.

Across the nation, however, 80 to 85 percent of car seats are installed incorrectly, putting many children at risk.

The Utah County Health Department said that rate is 98 percent in Utah County.

To reduce these numbers, the Health Department and Harmon's Downtown Auto Center are offering a free Car Seat Checkpoint from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Harmon's Downtown Auto Center on Saturday.

"There are so many variables involved when using a car seat. I was doing so many things wrong. I got trained in car seat safety, and it makes me more impassioned to help other mothers like myself," said Kye Miner, injury prevention educator for the Health Department.

She teaches an hour-long car seat education class offered weekly by the Health Department.

A new seat belt law, implemented in Utah on May 1, requires children under the age of 4 be properly restrained in a car seat, rather than the previous law of age 2 and under.

The law also requires drivers and all passengers to wear a seat belt when one is available.

Drivers may be stopped and cited if anyone under 19 is unrestrained.

"Seat belts used to be secondary — people could only be cited if they were pulled over for something else. Now you can be stopped for not wearing a seat belt," Miner said.

The law is relatively new, so law enforcement officers are giving the public some time to get used to it.

"This particular weekend, they're not going to give tickets – they're going to warn and educate people. After this, they're going to crack down," Miner said.

The Provo Police Department is also working with the Health Department to make car seat and seat belt safety information available over Provo City Cable Channel, said Karen Mayne, public information officer for the police department.

During Buckle Up America! Week, the public can call the National Safety Council's Citizen Action Response hotline at 1-800-764-5755 to report vehicles with unrestrained children.

The NSC will send owners of reported vehicles a letter reminding them that allowing a child to ride unbuckled is dangerous and illegal.

seat belt facts

- Children under 5 must be properly restrained in an approved car safety seat in a motor vehicle.
- Utah law requires the driver and all passengers to be in a seat belt.
- Drivers may be stopped and cited if anyone under 19 years is unrestrained.
- Occupants of the motor vehicle 19 years and older may be cited only for a seat belt violation if stopped for another violation.
- The driver is responsible for unrestrained occupants in the vehicle under age 16.
- Violators will be subject to a fine of $45, reduced to $15 upon completion of a traffic safety class.

source: Utah Highway Safety Council

Graphic by Craig Fisk

Water war rages at rally in Orem

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A rally against public water fluoridation in Orem on Saturday was the most recent event in the debate about public water fluoridation.

"If it's public water it has to protect the most vulnerable people," said Dr. David Kennedy, a dentist of 20 years from San Diego who flew to Utah to speak at the rally. "It's not safe for babies."

Thousands of studies have been done on water fluoridation. But there are differences in opinion on which studies are valid.

The national average for dental disease is 54 percent, but in Utah this average is 65 percent, according to a study by the Utah Department of Health.

A new law allowing county officials to place the fluoridation issue on the November ballot went into effect this May.

"Utah citizens should have the right to voice their opinion on this at the voting booth," said Dr. Kipp Robins, of the Utahns for Better Dental Health, Utah County Chapter.

Fluoride has a cumulative effective, according to the Columbia University School of Dental and Oral Surgery guide to Family Dental Care in 1997.

"We aren't saying fluoride will kill you," Kennedy said. "You won't die from one glass of fluoridated water any more than you would from smoking one cigarette. It's when you do it day after day for a lifetime that the negative effects start to show up."

Opponents say people already receive more fluoride than recommended through processed food and beverages.

A doctor must assess all the sources of fluoride a person intakes already before issuing a prescription for fluoride tablets.

Carol and David Packer are parents of five children, four of whom were given fluoride tablets. All four of those children have fluorosis, mottled or discolored teeth, from dosages within the government approved range.

"We all have different susceptibilities and different water consumption," Carol Packer said. "How can they make it one size fit all?"

On the other hand, water fluoridation is endorsed by the Surgeon General, the American Medical Association, the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Dental Association.

Water fluoridation improves the dental health of the majority, and anything can be toxic at the wrong levels said the American Medical Association.

Fluoride makes the tooth structure stronger and repairs damaged areas, according to the American Dental Association.

"Those that think they can and those who think they can't are both right."
— Henry Ford

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0411

ACROSS

1 Big mess
6 Kind of awareness
10 Stick of gum, informally
14 Kissinger's boss, once
15 Composer Stravinsky
16 Sport with mallets
17 Dead to the world
18 "Peter Pan" pooch
19 Folk singer Guthrie
20 Fortuneteller's art
23 In a funk
24 German car
25 Big beer buy
27 City southeast of Rome
30 International trade spot
34 Goofs
35 Author Ferber
37 Rubbernecker
38 "Wheel of Fortune" buy
39 Theme of this puzzle
41 Bard's "before"
42 Its mouth is nowhere near its head
44 Feline line
45 High-fiber food
46 Shoreline
48 Martha's Vineyard, e.g.
50 Roger Rabbit, for one
51 ___ Brith
52 "Norma ___" (Field film)
54 Summer arctic phenomenon
60 Actor Guinness
62 Vegetarian's no-no
63 Sky-blue
64 It comes easily to hand
65 Dismounted
66 Hang loose
67 Rung
68 Easter flower
69 Not for minors

DOWN

1 Barber's motion
2 La ___ (weather worry)
3 Figure skater's jump
4 Black-tie affairs
5 "That's a lie!"
6 Red Sea peninsula
7 "Holy cow!"
8 Burt's ex
9 Médoc wine source
10 Tax expert, for short
11 Oater
12 First name in jazz
13 Golf club
21 Ford folly
22 The Jets and the Sharks
26 Bathroom installation
27 Draws nigh
28 Palmer with an "army"
29 Sam Spade, e.g.
30 Beginning
31 El ___, Tex.
32 Showed again
33 Poll revelation
36 Stops up
39 Best man's best friend, often
40 "Dallas" family name
43 Prefix with friendly
45 Charged the quarterback
47 Like some instincts
49 Much of Niger
51 Teensy-weensy
52 Tanners ___ them
53 Gobs
55 Where to find a hero
56 It's at your fingertip
57 "Star Trek" helmsman
58 Russian river
59 Doctor's office call
61 Speeder stopper

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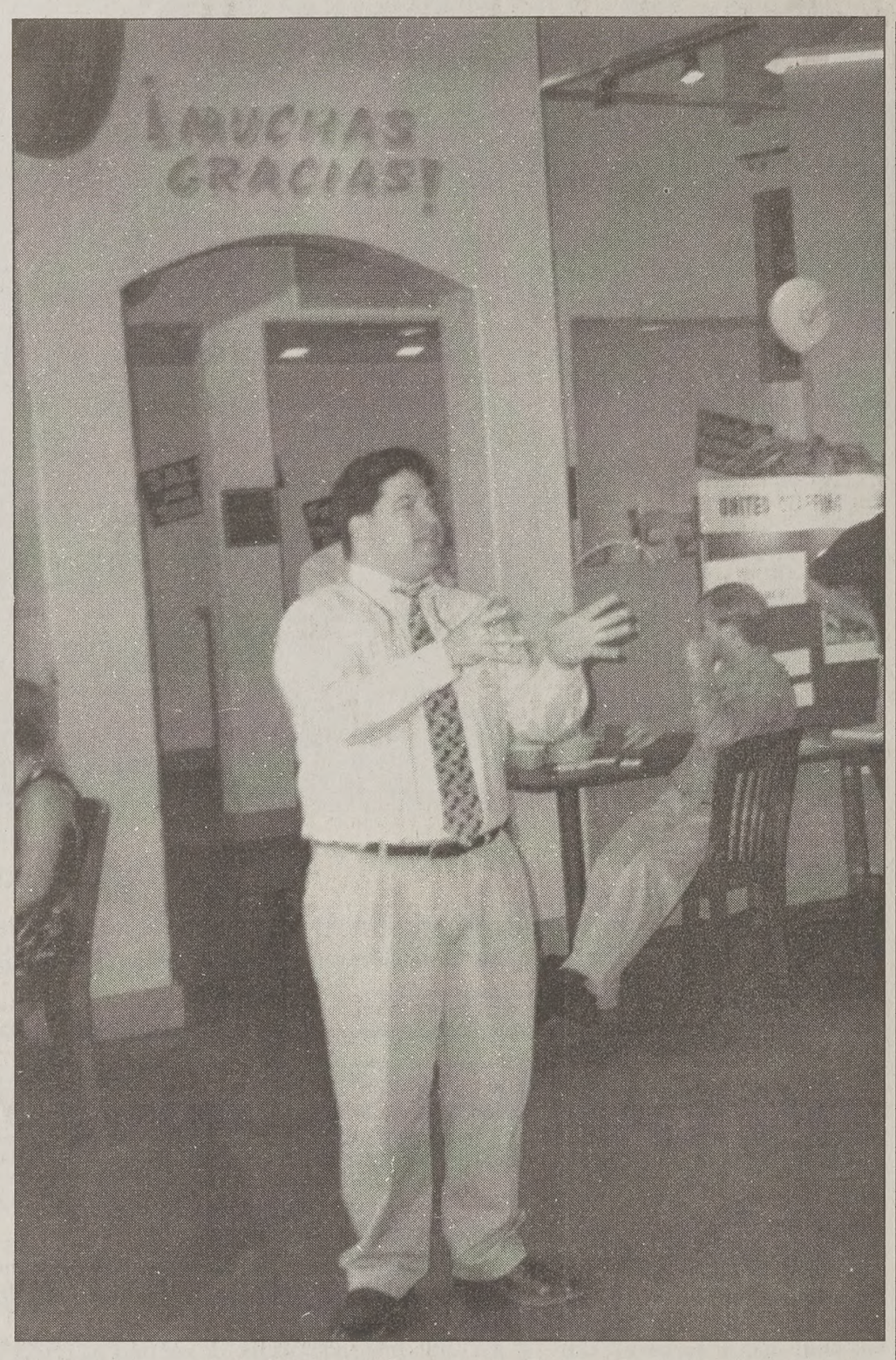

A representative of United Staffing Alliance, a professional employer organization, gives a presentation at Chevy's Fresh Mex restaurant on Thursday. He addressed businesses of Orem and Provo to encourage local businesses to be more united.

Jeremiah Christenot /Universe

Provo/Orem the place for business

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Forbes Magazine will announce the Provo/Orem area to be the 18th best place in America to do business, according to Forbes Magazine (www.forbes.com) .

Last year the area was ranked 72 of 200 areas surveyed.

The significant jump in rating came about mainly because of the effort of the Chamber of Commerce on focusing on getting businesses involved with each other, said Sound Vision president, Gregg Wright.

Provo and Orem business leaders continue to build a solid business network through a monthly dinner outing. Once a month, local businesses gather at a different restaurant to strengthen ties between each other by meeting in an after hours setting.

Business After Hours, the official name of the gathering, is sponsored by the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce.

Getting together as local business workers brings a community together and furthers all businesses involved, Wright said, whose company produces business signs.

In lieu of Forbes Magazine ranking the Provo/Orem Business area 18th in the nation, Wright said that Business After Hours promotes a feeling of openness and friendliness that makes this area a wonderful place to do business.

"People like to do business with people they know," Wright said.

Business After Hours lets business owners get out there and contact other business leaders. This keeps everyone aware of what is happening, he said.

"You can meet someone that you'll do business with down the road," said Romney Stewart, director of the Chamber of Commerce.

The greatest benefit of the gathering is that business workers leave feeling enthused about the community.

The opportunity to meet people in a relaxed setting is usually not found in the workplace, Steward said.

"Businesses don't have to wine and dine to be effective leaders," said AB Computer employee Beth Montour.

After attending her first Business After Hours meeting, Montour was able to meet other business representatives and attain leads.

There is no sales pressure from anyone – it is just businesses interacting. This interaction strengthens the community, Montour said.

Court protects cable channe

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the name of free speech, the Supreme Court struck down a federal law that shielded children from sex-oriented cable TV channels.

By a 5-4 vote Monday, the court said Congress cannot require cable operators to restrict sexually explicit programming to overnight hours as a way of minimizing the chance that partially audible or visible snippets reach children.

The decision was both hailed as a victory over government censorship and attacked as an abandonment of impressionable youngsters.

"We're pleased. This decision takes into account the needs of viewers who want this programming and those who do not. Both can be accommodated, and cable is committed to making sure such channels are blocked for viewers who don't want them," said Daniel Brenner of the National Cable Television Association.

But Janet LaRue, an attorney with the Family Research Council, called the ruling an "outrage."

"It's a sad day when the protection of children takes a back seat to the profits of pornographers," she said.

The law, part of the 1996 Communications Decency Act, was bottled up in legal challenges most of the time since its enactment. It was enforced only from May 1997 to March 1998.

It required cable operators that fail to fully scramble or block for non-subscribers such sex-oriented networks as Playboy Television to make those "indecent" channels available only between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

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>
> **— Janet LaRue, Family Research Council**

Unlike obscene material, indecent material is entitled to constitutional protection under the First Amendment.

Most cable operators opted for the time restriction because scrambling of signals for non-subscribers is prohibitively expensive. As a result, even subscribers could not receive the sexually explicit programming for most of the day.

Enforcement of the law was suspended when a three-judge federal court ruled in 1998 that a less restrictive way to protect children exists — requiring cable operators to block out any channel for free when requested to do so by any individual customer.

The Supreme Court said the three-judge court was correct.

"If a statute regulates speech based on its content, it must be narrowly tailored to promote a compelling government interest," Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote for the court's slender majority. "If a less restric alternative would serve the ernment's purpose, the legisla must use that alternative."

He added: "This case invo speech alone; and even w speech is indecent and enters home, the objective of shiel children does not suffice to port a blanket ban if the pro tion can be accomplished less restrictive alternative."

Cable operators that are slo react to customers' requests sex channels be blocked at homes can be fined or other penalized, Kennedy said.

Federal Communications C mission Chairman William E nard said the decision still le parents with the means to pro their children.

"Parents should remember current law specifically provi that cable customers can co their local cable companies require that channels they objectionable be blocked f their homes at no cost," he sai

Government lawyers argued that requiring parent contact cable operators has proved effective, and that the called "signal bleed" prob persists in some 39 mill homes.

Kennedy's opinion said, court should not presume par given full information, will fa act" and order that such chan be totally blocked at their hom

Writing for the minority, Jus Stephen G. Breyer said the c was wrong in finding an adeq alternative "where there none."

Drivers cannot sue if missing air ba

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Monday millions of Americans who drive or ride in cars built before federal regulations required air bags cannot, if they get hurt in accidents, sue carmakers for not installing the safety devices.

Voting 5-4, the court said federal regulation of automobile safety pre-empts, or blocks, lawsuits in which people invoke state product-liability laws and contend air bags could have saved them from harm.

The decision killed the lawsuit of a District of Columbia woman who suffered serious head injuries when she crashed her 1987 Honda.

"The basic question ... is whether a common-law 'no air bag' action like the one before us actually conflicts with (federal regulation)," Justice Stephen B. Breyer wrote for the court. "We hold that it does."

Beginning in September 1989, carmakers had to protect the driver with "either an air bag or automatic seat belt." A lengthy phase-in period followed, and cars made since September 1997 must have air bags for the driver and front-seat passenger.

Alexis Geier's Honda Accord had a seat belt and shoulder harness, which she was wearing, when in 1992 her car went out of control on a curve and hit a tree.

Her 1995 lawsuit said the car was defective because it did not have a driver's side air bag even though federal regulations did not require one when the car was manufactured.

American Honda Motor Co. successfully fought off Geier's lawsuit in lower courts by arguing that a federal law and regulation shield it from liability. Supreme Court agreed.

Monday's decision focused rowly on air bag technology regulation, and did not appea carry immediate impact for suits over other alleged defect

The air bag issue had s the highest courts of two st — Pennsylvania and Mississ — had barred such lawsuits. the highest courts in five st — New Hampshire, Indiana, zona, Ohio and New York — allowed them.

Joining Breyer to form court's slender majority w Chief Justice William H. Re quist and Justices Sandra D O'Connor, Antonin Scalia Anthony M. Kennedy.

Justices John Paul Steve David H. Souter, Clare Thomas and Ruth Bader G burg dissented.

Kids go to jail to learn about good choices

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The Utah County Sheriff's Department has started a program to help kids stay off the street and out of trouble.

Deputy John Lyle helped develop Hindsight, a program that takes youth groups on a tour through the county jail and allows them to speak with inmates who urge students to make correct decisions.

"We're not going to threaten you. We're not going to intimidate you. We're going to give you the facts," Lyle said.

Inmates who participate in Hindsight cover topics such as substance abuse, gangs, assault and theft.

"If you don't listen to someone who's handcuffed and clothed, you won't listen to anybody," Lyle said.

The program begins at the Spanish Fork Security Center where students participate in a mock booking. They are also given a tour of housing, disciplinary and recreation units.

The tour ends with selected inmates who give presentations about their lives and then participate in a question and answer period.

Inmates who want to participate in the program have to write an essay on why they want to participate and why they would be an appropriate candidate. They cannot have had any major violations or repeated minor infractions during the past 30 days.

Inmates talk about family background, attitude and consequences of poor decisions. They highlight their loss of freedom and do not glamorize criminal activity.

Lyle said they make sure the inmates are sincere about it.

"It gives them the ability to give back to the community what they've taken from it. Really, it's a win-win situation," Lyle said.

Terry, an inmate at the county jail hasn't held his child in 13 years. He spoke to students inside a jail classroom on May 18 and told the students to cherish their families.

Sgt. Dave Farley said he hopes to implement this program at other schools across the valley. So far, the program has been established by word of mouth and staff references.

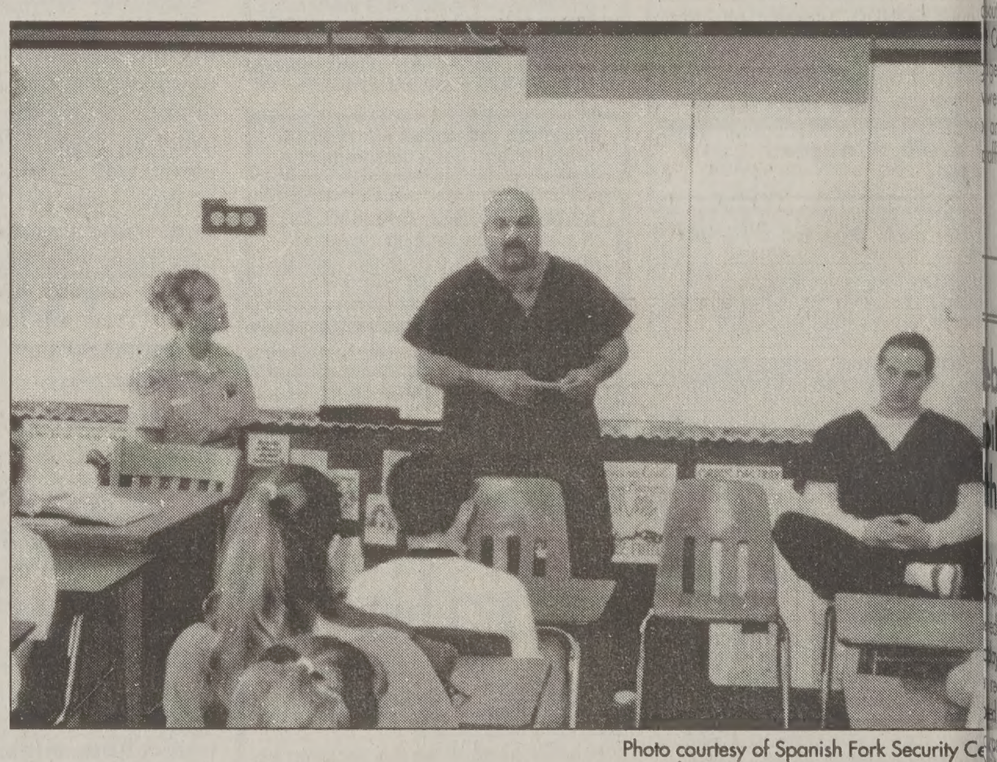
Hindsight launched its first school presentation at Lakeridge Junior High Wednesday.

Gene Ingersoll, health teacher at Lakeridge Elementary School in Orem, said it is important for schools to have this presentation.

"The idea of not getting into that kind of stuff stuck with them," Ingersoll said.

Lyle said the program is presented to juvenile offenders and regular teens.

If anyone is interested in participating or putting a youth group together, contact the Utah County Jail at 343-4200.



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Spanish Fork Security Center inmate, "Big Angel", speaks to students at Lakeric Junior High as part of the Hindsight program, to encourage them to make go choices and stay out of trouble with the law.

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